Conditions Which Railroad Men Fear
Conditions neaf dawn this morning
were those which railroad men fear
most and make the handling of trains
difficult. A heavy fog prevalled and
a drizzling rain, which at times increased to a smart shower, was turned to ice the moment it touched anything. The wladows of engines and
coaches were opaque and the rails covered with a coating of ice which reformed almost immediately after each
passing street.

Saw Tail Lights of Express Too Late

Rescue Work Quickly Organized.

FAVORABLY TO THE SENATE

reported favorably to the senate from the committee on postoffices and post-roads. The report was presented by Senator Burrows and was the unani-mous action of the committee. The measure was that recommended by Postmaster General Hitchcock after

CONGRESS FRIDAY.

Vote of the People.

would call up the resolution in the im-mediate future and would press it. Durling general discussion Senator Bailey effectually blocked one admin-

The senate adjourned until Monday

Through the Spine.

train, either by accident or design, and was decapitated. The victim was about 25 years old and in his pockets was found a letter signed "Your Cousin, Rosa Gordon," of 705 Geneva avenue. Dover, Mass.

Interested in the Subject.

The talk about Mrs. Eddy being able to come back seems to have given some encouragement to Manuel.

Training to Meet Johnson

MEASURE REPORTED

Continuous Hard Hitting Reds the Rod

business sees the necessity for continuous hammering at the public

our of the money spent for advertising, because they do not appreci-

ate the necessity and value of persistent repetition. They make a

good start with a liberal spread and large type, but the thing would

have been more effective could the same money have been split up into smaller and more regular advertisements, in which new ideas

for each issue were placed in the same space each day. Where such

an advertisement is repeated day after day, people become interestd in the way it is written, in the story of business enterprize that is

told there. They turn to it with pleasure, just as you turn with sat-

ergy-he hits it hard, and keeps bitting it to get the vibratory currents to their highest stage of efficiency—that is business, and if he hits hard enough, long enough, it spells success. Waking up a community to bargains, and then warming it up to trade takes close and

The smith brings the sold fron rod to a red heat by sustained en-

The first of the year is a splendid time to subscribe for The Bul-

letin-it makes a first-class present, because it is like sending afriend

to greet a friend every day in the year, \$1.50 a quarter, \$6 for the

year. Norwich folks have The Bulletin delivered at the door by car-

Telegraph

Following is a summary of the news and miscellany printed in

142

112

122

102

113

110

701

isfaction to a familiar face on the street,

riers every morning for 12 cents a week.

Jan. 10

Jan. 12

Jan. 13

The Bulletin during the past week:

Bulletin

Saturday,

Monday.

Tuesday.

Wednesday.

Total.

nerved and weeping hysterically, Cheap New Trunk Gave Police Clue.

Defense Will Be Insanity.

Chicago, Jan. 13.—John W. Rodgers, manager of a local brokerage firm, was arrested today on a charge of perjuring

himself before a federal grand jury which is investigating the affairs of the Capital Investment company, which was searched a month ago. Rodgers

"Big Dutch" Arrested.

Thursday,

Friday.

persistent application. Try it.

RAN BY CAUTIONARY SIGNALS

Locomotive Engineer Lydell Admits Having Passed Signal Set Against Him

CRASHED INTO STANDING SPECIAL

Five Passengers Killed and More Than a Score More or Less Injured at Batavia Station on the New York Central-Pullman Car and Day Coach Telescoped -Foggy, Rainy, Rails Ice Covered.

Batavia, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Five men are dead, two probably fatally injured and more than a score more or less seriously hurt as the result of the wreck of the western express and the Hoston and Buffalo special, both west-bound, on the New York Central here, early today. Four of the victims were killed instantly, one has since died and two of the injured in the hospital are not expected to live 1 cough the hight.

Walter Gildersleeve, Gildersleeve, Gold-ridge, Nev., badly bruised; W. R. Barber, Cleveland, Ohio, slightly hurt; ber, Cleveland, Ohio, slightly hurt;

Signals in Perfect Order. The Boston and Buffalo special train No. 49, was at a standstill in the station yards when, so rallroad officials charge, Engineer J. B. Lydell of Buffalo, on the western express, train No. 23, ran past cautionary signals and crashed into the rear of the standing train. The signals, Superintendent Everett declares, were in perfect working order.

The Dead.

The dead are:
Cassius C. Perrin of New York, assistant general manager of a detective agency, instantly killed.
Robert McFarland, Detroit, Mich., died at hospital.
Fred J. Bpeakeral, traveling for the Dodd-Meade company, New York.
A. R. Brown, 609 Tallman street, Syracuse, a representative of George C. Hatchellor company, New York.
Leon Doncourt, a representatives of Cary Brothers, Philadelphia (identincation not positive).

F. Van Valkenburg of Fultonville, N. L. conductor of the Boston and Buffalo special; H. J. Cade, Chicago. Others Injured.

Monto C. Friscus, Indianapolis, leg broken and body bruised; H. C. Stiles, Dorobester, Mass., Pullman conductor, out and bruised; R. A. Smith, Rochaster, back injured, severe shock; James Moora, Buffalo, back injured; H. L. H. Jenes, Utlea, N. Y., bruises and severe shock; Mrs. Catherino Higgins and her son, Thomas Higgins, Richland, N. M., euts and bruises; John Shaw, Teronto, Ont., leg broken; Mrs. John Shaw, slightly injured and guffering from shock; Abraham Cole, Besten, train porter, scalp wounds;

\$200,000 APPROPRIATION FOR THE CONNECTICUT RIVER. dment to River and Harbor Bill For Limited Parcels Post for Rural

(Special to The Bulletin.)

HER ACTIVE CAREER ENDED. Mrs. Carrie Nation Suffers Nervous

Kansas City, Jan. 13.-Mrs. Carrie Nation, temperance worker and saloon amasher, who suffered a nervous break-down at the home of a friend in Eureka Springs, Ark, was brought here to-night for treatment. Overwork is believed to be responsible for Mrs. Natural and the second states of the second second

Eureka Springs, Ark., Jan. 13.—Mrs. Carrie Nation suffered a nervous college in her home here today. Her condition was such that Mrs. Nation expressed the fear that her career as temperance lecturer and active enemy

Cambridge, Mass. Jan. 13.—Dr. James Richard Jewett, professor of the Arabic language and literature at the University of Chicago, has been appointed professor of Arabic at Harabic language. vard university and will assume his duties next fall. He has been director of the oriental exploration in Syria and Falestine conducted by the University of Chicago.

The senate adjourned until Management of the oriental exploration in Syria and Mount Vernon Policeman Through the Spine.

Terente, Ont., Jan. 12.—W. R. Travers, general manager of the defunct Farmers' bank, today pleaded guitty to the falsifying of bank returns to the government, larceny of \$40,000 and to the altering of an entry in a minute heak by which \$50,000 was substituted for an original entry. He was remanded for an original entry. He was remanded for sentence until Jan. 16. Bail was refused.

(Special to The Bulletin.)

Washington, Jan. 13.—Major Walter G. Penfield of the ordnance department of the army has been ordered to make four visits per month during January, February and March to the works of the American and British Manufacturing company of Bridgeport, to inspect ordnance for the army.

Wellesiey, Ont., Jan. 12.—Frank So-bineki, 70 years old, reputed to be a niser, was murdered at his home in the woods near Berlin today. His sum was crushed with a hammer. The resk of a cutter and the footprints of team of horses in the snow are clues

It has been estimated that women A rear bumper for automobiles, to some one-half of 1 per cent, of the total protect the gaseline tank, tail light and rear axis in event of a collision, has been devised.

Cabled Paragraphs

Paris, Jan. 18.—A news agency despatch from Madrid says that a traveler arriving there from Badajos, five miles from the Portuguese frontier, declares that the soldiers in the fortress at Elvas, Portugal, have mutinied for increased pay. The Elvas workingmen have struck in sympathy.

London, Jan. 13.—Surprise has been caused in London by the marriage of the Eari of Cadogan to his cousin, the Countess Palagi, at Florence. The Earl of Cadogan is one of the wealthiest of London ground landlords and a great entertainer of royalty. Three heirs to the title have died during his lifetime.

Konstadt, Russia, Jan. 13.—Martial iaw, which had been in force here since the mutiny of sailors on Nov. 7, 1905, was ended by order of the government today. At the time of the mutiny a part of the town was destroyed by fire and there was much plundering. The mutineers suffered a heavy loss and did not surrender until after a fight that lasted for two days.

London, Jan. 13.—The unusual feature of a political slander suit is likely to enliven the coming session of parliament, for Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for home affairs has issued a writ claiming damages for defamation of character against a unionist orator, T. B. Spencer. The alleged slander was uttered in speeches made by Mr. Spencer at Devonsire during the recent campaign.

National Tariff Commission-Roose-velt Elected Baldwin Governor of Connecticut-Taft the Logical Candidate in 1912.

(Special to The Builetin.) Washington, Jan. 13.—Most of the delegates to the convention of the National Tariff Commission association expect to get out of Washington today. The Connecticut members will leave some time this afternoon. The convention was a great success, and the delegates seem to think they are almost sure of getting congress to adopt the commission idea.

Engineer Lydell admits that he saw a cautionary light, 4,900 feet east of the station and, the railroad officials say, he also admits having passed a signal set against him. When Lydell saw the tail lights of the express through the fog it was too late to prevent disaster. He jammed on the brakes, reversed, and with a cry of warning to his fireman, leaped for his life. The flying train with scarcely appreciable check, owing to the icy rails, plowed into the Pullman coach, the last car on the standing train. The heavy coach was telescoped and tossed to one side, thet engine continuing through wreckage to the next car, a day coach. Then it reared high in the air and toppled over on the wrecked Pullman.

Rescue Work Quickly Organized. Bulkeley's Successor Not a Rich Man.

The Connecticut delegates were very much in evidence around the lobby of the Willard. Charles F. Brooker, as the Connecticut member of the republican national committee, is always in great demand by the newspaper men of Washington, and generally he has something to say to them. This is what he gave out this trip: "George P. McLean nominated by the republican caucus in Connecticut on Tuesday to succeed Senator Morgan G. Bulkeley, is not a rich man, as reported in press despatches. Governor McLean is not a millionaire. Some of the newspapers, I see, print stories that he is immensely rich. This is not true. He is comfortably well off, but is far from being a millionaire. He was governor of Connecticut and has long been promihent in republican politics, His sister is Sellie Pratt McLean, the novellst, and his family has been one of the most noted of New England.

Had Roosevelt Kept His Hands Off. Rescue work was quickly organized. Firemen and police, railroad men and volunteers, worked heroically amid the wreckage and hissing steam from the shattered engine to release those pinned in the debris, to whom immediate succor meant life. Vans and cabs were succor meant life. Vans and cabs were used as ambulances to carry the injured to the hospital.

Two hours after the wreck the first body was taken out. It had been jammed in between the wreckage of the Pullman and the overturned engine. Three more were found near the same spot. All four victims had been in the rear coach.

Had Roosevelt Kept His Hands Off.

"Had former President Roosevelt kept his hands out of Connecticut politics, I am confident we should have elected our candidate for governor. It was due entirely to Mr. Roosevelt's interference that Judge Baldwin won. There are thousands of men who live in Connecticut and vote there who have business interests in New York. and who go every morning to New York and return to Connecticut in the evening. There is no doubt that many of these men were influenced by what they heard and read in New York in the day, and cast their ballots accordhis personality won him votes, but I am sure the republicans would have won had Mr. Roosevelt kept his hands

by Postmaster General Hitchcock after an exhaustive study of the parcels post problem as applied to rural free delivery routes. It provides, in substance, that for one year beginning April 1, 1911, the postmasters and carriers on such rural routes as he shall select to accept for delivery by carriers at such rates of postage as he shall determine, packages not exceeding eleven pounds in weight containing meil matter of the first class and no matter that is declared by law to be upmailable. The results of this experiment the postmaster general is directed to report to congress at its next session. "I do not see anything so ominous in the democratic victory throughout the country. There has been for months a feeling of discontent among the people. This disturbance has not the people. This disturbance has not been confined to the United States, but is world-wide. In this country it has found its reflection in our elections. I do not believe this discontent will last, and look for a swinging back of the pendulum before the next national election. No one, in my opinion of the pendulum performance of the pendulum before the next national election. ion, can analyze correctly the reason; that led to the upheaval." Election of U. S. Senator by Direct

President Taft in 1912.

Washington, Jan. 13.—In spite of the effort of Senator Hale to prevent its consideration, the senate today voted down by a vote of 43 to 17 his motion to adjourn, and took up the Borah resolution amending the constitution so as to provide for the election of United States senators by direct votes of the people. After an hour's debate the senate went into executive session, but Senator Borah delared he would call up the resolution in the im-"President Taft will be renominated in 1912, and I am confident will be re-elected. There is no reason for not nominating him. He is the logical

The Connecticut delegates to the tariff convention, had little to say about the senatorial caucus. All of them expressed themselves as surprised at the size of Governor McLean's vote, but not at the result. Some of them were classed as McLean men and others as Bulkeley men, but all were apparently the best of friends.

Balley effectually blocked one admin-istration bill providing for the en-largement of the Engineer corps of the army, and remarked significantly that he was prepared to eppose the admin-istration's scheme for the creation of a tariff commission. Arrested for Interfering With a Public

Mount Vernon N. V. Jan. 13.—Shot through the base of the spine, Policeman Robert Buffalo mastered paralysis tonight long enough to kill the prisoner, Artero Tiso, who was escaping him, and mortally wounded the prisoner's brother, who had attempted a delivery. Then he collapsed, and before he could be removed to the hospital, where he now lies critically ill, complete paralysis set in.

ELLINGTON MEMBER Oldest in the House-Stephen L. John-

representatives is Representative Ste-ohen I. Johnson of Ellington. He was born in Hereford, Canada, October 23, 1826, but most of his boyhood was spent in South Vernon. Vt. From there he came to Warehouse Point in this state and later went to Fre-

a tobacco grower but is now retired from active work His first presidential vote was 'cast for Zachary Taylor in 1848, the candidate for the whigs While in Fredonia he voted for Fremont, and he has never failed to vote at a presidential election. He has held practically all the town offices in Ellingtop, but this is his first term in the general assembly

Swamp Murder Mystery Solved

DRINK CARBOLIC ACID.

HIS MOTHER CONFESSED Widow Edith Melber, 23, of Schenec-

tady, in Custody at Rochester-Unable to Care for the Boy.

Kellogg Pictures Standard Oi

FIVE YEAR OLD BOY FORCED TO PLEADS WITH SUPREME COURT FOR DISSOLUTION.

IS A THREATENING CLOUD

Hanging Over the Country Today-Enormous Profits Good Evidence of Monopoly-How Independents Exist

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 13.—Arrested as she claimed her trunk at the New York Central station this afternoon, Mrs. Edith Melber, a widow who says she is 23 years old, of Schenectady, tonight confessed, according to the Rochester police, that in a swamp near Albany last Friday afternoon she gave her 5 year old son, George, car-

Passenger Trains on the Utah divi-sion of the Central Pacific railroad will have armed guards in the future. Sidney Joseph, a Millionaire of Cin-cinnati, dropped from a cliff in the Herz mountains, Germany, and was killed.

John Parker, Who Had a National reputation as a trap shooter, died at Detroit yesterday of pneumonia, aged

William L. Brower, former vice president of the Northern bank of New York, was indicted by the grand jury

The Steamer Abbey, from Hull for Rottredam, is ashore in a dangerous position in the entrance of the River Maos, Holland.

An Extensive Smuggling Conspiracy at Bluefields, Nicaragua, has resulted in the removal of Governor Fernandez of the province of Zelaya.

The Trustees of Princeton univer-sity failed to take any action looking to a successor to Woodrow Wilson as

The Strike of the Commercial employes in Portugal has ended and conditions are reported as improving, although the railroad workers are still

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology may move from Boston if the legislature does not increase its appropriation from \$25,000 to \$100,000 a

With a Safe Majority in both branches of the legislature the Texas prohibitionists will pass a law prohibiting the sale of liquor within ten miles of a schoolhouse, and may pass a state-wide measure before Tuesday, when this administration expires. Governor Campbell, about to retire, will sign these bills.

Running Light at High Speed, Great Northern engine 1012, bound east from Spokane to the relief of trains snow-bound in the Rockies, left the track four miles east of Priest river, Idaho, Friday, and, plunging down a 25 foot embankment, crashed through the les into the river. Engineer W. F. Sum-walt and a fireman, Don Klesler, both met death.

TO ESTABLISH QUARANTINE AT THE GREAT WALL.

Efforts to Prevent Spread of Bubonic Plague in Manchuria.

Peking, Jan. 12.—Owing to the sperad of bubonic plague in Manchuria there was a conference today of physicians of the foreign legations and missions and a number of Chinese, who decided to recommend to the government the institution of a five days' quarantine of first-class passengers at the great wall until observation camps can be established at Harbin, Mukden and Shanhikwan, and the immediate cessation of second and third class passenger traffic. All passes through the wall will be closed and guarded by soldiers.

wall will be closed the soldiers.

The Chinese government will adequately compensate the family of the French plague expert who recently succumbed to the disease, and also the families of any doctors who may die while ministering to plague stricken

Russians may object to their interference with traffic in Manchuria owing to the injury that such action is likely to cause the trans-Siberian railway. The foreigners in Pekin and Tien Tsin are not alarmed over the plague epidemic, though they are taking precautionary measure to prevent possible infection.

There are almost no doctors among the afflicted in Manchuria, and large majority of the sick are dying unattended. Segregation is not being practived and to this fact is ascribed the rapidity in the sperad of the plague.

TWO BIG GRAY WOLVES BETTER THAN CURFEW BELL Defense ought Bitterly Against This To Get Woodbury Children Off the

no need of a curfew bell in the town now to make the children get off the streets early and stay contentedly in their homes. Scarcely a youngster is streets early and stay contentedly in their homes. Scafeely a youngster is now seen on the streets after dark, and it is all due to the appearance of two large gray wolves in the region of Benedict Swamp. Wildcats are seen now and then, but it has been a good many years since a wolf has made his appearance in these parts. The animals were seen by Arthur N. Shiiton as he was cutting wood in Benedict mals were seen by Arthur N. Shilton as he was cutting wood in Benedict. Swamp, and were evidently on the trail of deer who are thought to have come down from the Maine woods. It is expected that a hunting party will be formed for the purpose of killing the animals.

PANIC ON FERRYBOAT. Passenger Annihilates Himself With Stick of Dynamite.

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—On board a Southern Pacific ferryboat, bound from this city to Oakland, carrying more than 2.000 passengers, an unidentified man blew himself to pieces with a stick of dynamite tonight. Two other passengers were seriously injured. A panic which followed was subdued with great difficulty.

St Petersburg, Jan. 13.—A despatch received here today from Vyerry, cap-ital of the territory of Semiryetchensk Asiatic Russia, says that a violent earthquake occurred last night in Ke-bary, in the Pishpek district of the territory, and that the bodies of 204 Kirghis have been dug from the ruins

Conde Telegrams Took Joy Rides With Mrs. Schenk

BEER, WINE AND SANDWICHES FOR REFRESHMENTS.

AN INTIMATION OF SCANDAL

Develops in Testimony of Piano Salesman-Technical Evidence in Alleged Poisoning Case Suddenly Jarred.

Wheeling, W. Va., Jan. 13.—The tedium of hypothetical questions and technical testimony was suddenly jarred in the Schenk case today when, toward the close of the session, the state brought into the court records the first intimation of scandal in its porsecution of Mrs. Laura Farnsworth Schenk on the charge of administering poison to her wealthy husband, John O. Schenk.

Well Known Man of Wheeling Called. Ever since the arrest of Mrs. Schenk last November there have been intimalast November there have been intima-tions from the prosecuting attorney that a well known young man of Wheeling would be called to show a probable motive for the alleged poison-ing. Daniel Phillips, a member of one of Wheeling's first families, was called today. In no plans of the prosecution that have been given out had is name been mentioned.

Valuable Presents from Prisoner. Phillips, who is a piano salesman, told of long automobile rides with Mrs. Schenk at her invitation covering a period of more than eighteen months before her arrest. During the last year he said Mrs. Schenk had talked to him about plans to procure a diverge and about plans to procure a divorce and later talked almost constantly of the strong probabilities of her husband's

Phillips admitted that Mrs. Schenk

Phillips admitted that Mrs. Schenk on various occasions had given him many presents, among them a diamond pin and a smoking jacket, but denied any knowledge of the purchase for him of a \$200 fur overcoat which, it has been alleged, he was to have received the very day she was arrested.

The state attempted several times through adroit questioning to establish intimacy between the witness and the defendant, but to all questions along this line Phillips refused to answer on the ground that he would incriminate himself. His position was sustained by the court.

Her Visits Became Tiresome.

Phillips testified that after he became acquainted with Mrs. Schenk she visited his place of business so ofter that he was forced to ask her to stop coming. She then resorted to the telephone and he was called so often that this means of communication was finally abandoned. She then sent her chauffeur, Lundy Wilson, with notes, according to Phillips or had the chauffeur call up Phillips to make arrangements for automobile rides. He told of meeting the accused at Marihi's Ferry and other Ohio points. Beer, wine and sandwiches, he said, were also taken on these rides. Her Visits Became Tiresome

Chauffeur Summoned by Signal. The witness said further, under the that on arriving at their destination, a they desired to return to the city Wil-son would be summoned by a certain signal on the automobile horn. The witness exhibited much nervousness on the stand and hesitated in his replies

Mrs. Schenk Agitated. Mrs. Schenk was agitated more than at any time during the trial, keeping her head lowered and fumbling with papers on the table before her. The defense refused to cross examine the witness and he hurried from the court room after his testimony had been given

Witness.

Throughout the direct examination the defense fought bitterly against allowing the witness to answer questions but was overruled on nearly every objection. Judge Jordan said that the full facts should be presented to the jury. Just before 'leaving the stand the witness admitted that immediately after Mrs. Schenk's arrest he called upon Prosecuting Attorney Handlan and offered to tell all he knew. and offered to tell all he knew.

PERFECT DRILL SAVED 225 DEAF AND DUMB CHILDREN. tion-No Panic.

New York, Jan. 13.—Perfect drill caved 225 deaf and dumb children from fire tonight when flames broke out in the upper stories of the institution for the improved instruction of deaf mutes while the thirty instructors were all at supper in the busement. There was no panic and there were no lightics. panic and there were no injuries, but the heat and smoke pressed the rear guard hard, and the police and by-standers vied with each other in helping the last comers to the street, orders were given by sign.

Courses of Lectures in Connection with

the Hillyer Institute.

passengers were seriously injured. A panic which followed was subdued with great difficulty.

Fall River Cotton Manufacturers Favor General Curtailment.

Fall River, Mass., Jan. 13.—At the conclusion of a meeting of the Fall River Cotton Manufacturers association this afternoon, at which 16 treasurers were present. President Hills stated that no action had been taken, but that the discussion showed that the Pall River manufacturers were strongly in favor of a general curtailment throughout the country and would support such a movement. He said that they did not propose, however, to start the movement in this city.

German Opinion on Fortifying Panama canal by the United States government, the Post in an editorial article today says America undoubtedly is entitled to fortify under existing international law, and that fortification is imperative because the canal would inevitably be the whilef object of attack in the event of war.

Violent Earthquake in Asiatic Aussia, Hundreds Killed.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 13.—A despatch received here today from Viverry, cap-

FRIDAY'S GOSSIP IN

THE LOBBY OF THE WILLARD.

Bulkeley's Successor Not a Rich Man.

Had Roosevelt Kept His Hands Off.

DEMANDED A WOMAN JURY.

Utilit| Device. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 13.—When Mrs. Ida H. Anderson was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Brown today, charged with having interfered with a public utility device, namely a gas meter, Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Miss Reah Whitenead appeared to conduct the case against her. Counsel for Miss Anderson demanded a woman jury and the request was granted.

Among the six jurywomen chosen

Among the six jurywomen chosen were Mrs. Homer Hill, president of a state suffrage organization, Mrs. Sylvia Hunsucker, another suffrage worker, and Miss Alice Lord, a labor union

Philadelphia, Jan. 13.—Frank Miller, alias "Big Dutch," who was arrested here, charged with a number of burglaries committed in Yonkers, N. Y., was tonight identified by postal inspectors as Frank Fisher, who, they say, is one of the most notorious safe breakers, postoffice robbers and yeggmen in the country. son Was Born in 1826.

> The consensus of opinion with ref-erence to Governor Baldwin's message erence to Governor Baldwin's message as a whole is to the effect that it was a thoroughly non-partisan consideration of state affairs, on business principles. While there may be differences of opinion as to the advisability of some of the legislation auggested, there can be none as to the spirit in which it was conceived and put forth. It was for the greatest good of the greatest number in every case.—The Bridgeport Standard.

Col. Watterson offers some hard counsel to the democratic party to follow when he pleads with it to make no mistakes. Omaha Bec.

bolic acid, from the effects of which he died. She was locked up on a charge of murder in the first degree, and will be taken to Albany tomorrow. Company of New Jersey as violative of the Sherman anti-trust law.

He gave the court the beginning of the government side of the controversy and will complete it probably by next Monday or Tuesday. Mr. Kellogg spoke for nearly four hours, following the closing of the case by John G. Mil-burn for the Standard Oil company.

902

249

181

178

188

167

1865

Total

1128

440

383

373

In explanation of the crome, the police say, Mrs. Melber asserts that she has been a widow four years, during which time she had a struggle to care for berself and her child, and that this battle for an existence drove her to take the pay's life. She is an un-Early Years of the Standard Reviewed Mr. Kellogg went over the early years of the Standard's business, lead-ing up to the central point of the presto take the boy's life. She is an un-usually attractive young woman, and at the end of her examination was uning up to the central point of the pres-ent controversy, the reorganization of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey in 1899. He characterized this reorganization as amounting merely to the substitution of one illegal form of holding together the oil companies for another illegal form. The first was the "trust" of 1862, with its several trus-tees, and second, the "Standard of New Jersey." The police were able to make the arrest this afternoon by keeping watch at the New York Central depot over a cheap new trunk that had been checked from Schehectady, which was be-

ed from Schenectady, which was believed to be the property of Mrs. Melbear. When the woman appeared to
get it she was placed under arrest.

Mrs. Melber at first maintained considerable composure, and declared that
she had given her child to an uncle,
who was going to take him to Chicatees, and second, the "Standard of New Jersey."

"Take away the fear of prosecution by the government and the Standard Oil would put every independent in this country out of business in five years." Mr. Kellogg continued. "The independents can exist only under the protection of the law."

Great Wealth Induces Unfair Methods.

The police say there is a burn.

The police say there is a burn.

If by acid, on the woman's hand, and that other stains are on the clothing which indicate, they allege, that the child did not take the acid without struggling.

That, and size," responded Mr. Kellingal.

"That, and size," responded Mr. Kellingal. of the corner groceryman."
"Suppose they are a giant, but do not use a giant's strength," suggested Justice McKenna.
"They would use that power were it not for the law," was the reply. en's Christian association last night, and says that she spent today looking for employment. In the woman's trunk were her clothing and that of her son.

Evidence of Monopoly. Mr. Kellogg dwelt upon the "enormous profits" of the company as further evidence of monopoly. Large profits at home were argued as not justified to offset small profits in for-Syracuse, N. Y., Jan. 13.—That the defense of Mrs. Edith Melber will be insanity is the firm belief of her Syracuse relatives. Her sister, Mrs. William L. Simmons, said tonight that she has in her possession a number of letters written by Mrs. Melber which indicate that she has not been in her right mind. eign trade.

eign trade.

"Build up the foreign trade, if you can," said Mr. Kellogg, "but I deny the right to do so at the expense of American men and women."

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 13.—The state of New York will not lose a cent through the recent closing of the Carnegie Trust company of New York city. State Comptroller Sohmer said today that the state was protected by the bond of a guaranty company given to secure deposits in the trust company of moneys paid into court in and for the county of New York. By the terms of this bond the comptroller received today \$34.198.20, the full amount of those deposits with interest.

Boston, Jan. 13.—Another conference of members of the legislature, this time by 60 of the 153 republican members, was held after the session today to discuss the senatorial situation, and while no decision was reached other remost than that of Senatorial tion, and while no decision was reached, other names than that of Senator Lodge were mentioned, and with their presentation forty members left the room. The opponents of Senator Lodge stated tonight that the twenty who remained to discuss the name of Speaker Walker and Congressman Butler Ames are the republican insurgents in the legislature, and their number is a fair estimate of the opposition to Senator Lodge in his own party.

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 13.—Henry Lindsteadt was sentenced in the su-perior court, criminal side, today to from one to two years in state prison for burglary committed in this city.